

BULL MOOSE AND MOOSETTES INVADE WALL STREET.

Speakers stand at Progressive mass meeting yesterday; to the left, "Suspend Jack" McGee, who started the Straus stampede at Syracuse; Robert Elder speaking; Miss Mary Donnelly and Miss Alice Carpenter.



MOOSETTES IN WALL ST.

Strange to Say, Fair Speakers Aren't Howled Down.

"SUSPENDER JACK" THERE

His Gorgeous Bandanas in Keeping with the Women's Dazzling Attire.

Either Wall Street has reformed or else there is something paralyzing in the thought of Theodore Roosevelt and the Progressive party. Anyhow, Wall Street, which mobbed Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch when she tried to sell suffrage papers there and hooted Mrs. Emmaline Pankhurst down when she tried to speak, listened in the most quiet, respectful and submissive manner for more than an hour yesterday to Miss Alice Carpenter and other Mooettes, also some Bull Mooettes, who held a noon meeting right under George Washington's nose, in front of the Sub-Treasury—that is, it was announced to be in front of the Sub-Treasury, but the speakers planted their automobile across the street under the windows of J. P. Morgan & Co., the firm which George W. Perkins, who is boosting the Roosevelt campaign, used to be with, but isn't any more. There was no sign of Mr. Morgan there, not even when a voice from the crowd demanded to know why "Perkins and McCormick were supporting this campaign."

Hearing this interruption and a man who wanted to know why Roosevelt hadn't abolished child labor in the seven years of his being President, the bulls and bears of Wall Street were absolutely lamblike, and there were only six policemen there, too.

Speakers in Dazzling Attire.

Maybe the crowd was awed by the color scheme of the Bull Moose delegation. It probably wasn't done with malice aforethought, but Miss Clara B. Morrison wore a pink suit and Mrs. Alice Snitje wore a blue and white dress and a hat crowned with pink roses. Miss Alice Hutchinson wore a blue and white dress and a hat crowned with pink roses. Miss Alice Hutchinson wore a blue and white dress and a hat crowned with pink roses. Miss Alice Hutchinson wore a blue and white dress and a hat crowned with pink roses.

Miss Mary Donnelly introduced the speakers. Mr. McGee made the opening speech, which he enlivened with an attack on Mayor Gaynor. He elected the Mayor to Roosevelt's Ananias club, making no bones at all about using the shorter and uglier word. It was "Suspend Jack" who was asked why Roosevelt didn't abolish child labor.

"What can a man do in seven years?" he retorted. "And it's mighty hard to do anything about the system. I was put in prison for what I did against the system, and Roosevelt was lucky that he wasn't put in prison, too. But now I will retire in favor of these worthy ladies, who have much that is interesting to say to you."

Mr. McGee, in compliment to his leader, wore a picturesque Rough Rider hat. A huge blue necktie accentuated his decorative scheme of red. Miss Carpenter, grasping the blue flag, took up the plank of the Progressive platform and praised them, and the crowd listened, all except a smooth-faced man who looked extremely like Robert H. Elder, who shook his head and muttered bitterly: "Promises! More promises! Anybody can write promises." But it couldn't have been Mr. Elder, because Mr. Elder was on the programme, and spoke from the automobile in support of that same platform.

Mr. Elder reassures "Big Business."

Mr. Elder said he wanted to reassure any Wall Streeters there who were afraid that the Progressive party would disturb big business.

The Progressive party isn't opposed to big business," he said. "Mr. Straus isn't opposed to big business. Mr. Perkins isn't opposed to big business, because he is in it himself. Mr. Perkins," he said, "is in the Progressive party because he has seen a light."

But the crowd didn't care for the men speakers. It wanted the women. One young stock broker inquired eagerly "which was Miss Jane Addams," and seemed disappointed that she hadn't come on from Chicago to speak, but, on the whole, the ladies present gave satisfaction.

Miss Hutchinson, vivid in speech as in

costume, with flashing dark eyes and rosy cheeks, gave a rousing vote-for-women speech. Miss Morrison didn't do anything but sell bandanas, but she did a thriving business in those.

"I've sold a gross—one hundred and forty-four," she announced, as she flung the silver.

"Oh," to a pretty girl stenographer, "won't you buy a Roosevelt bandana?" "Sure I will," said the girl. "Mr. Roosevelt is the dandiest man in the world, I think."

T. R. buttons, also, sold satisfactorily, although one man appeared peevish because there were no Wilson buttons, the only kind, he said, that a gentleman would wear.

The crowd was small at first, but swelled before the meeting ended until it reached George Washington on the Sub-Treasury steps. The policemen had much ado to keep the listeners from getting run over by the wagons—including a "seeing New York" one—that kept pushing through.

Miss Donnelly, as she introduced the speakers, held a bandana and waved it without ceasing. "It's the flag of future liberty," she cried.

PASTOR SUES FOR SLANDER

Asks \$10,000 from Each of Eight Former Parishioners.

The Rev. Joseph L. Hervey, who was for six years the pastor of the Washington Heights United Presbyterian Church, filed suit yesterday against Alva B. Leavitt and seven other parishioners of the church for \$9,000 in each case for alleged slander.

The alleged statements made by the defendants which Mr. Hervey considers slanderous were these: "We bring three indictments: 1. He has failed as a preacher. 2. He has failed as a man. 3. He is a pastor with a serpent's tongue, who is constantly circulating or allowing to be circulated gross slanders about members of the congregation."

Mr. Hervey resigned his charge, to take effect on September 1, but his congregation gave him a vacation for July and August.

NOT A DOUBLE WEDDING

Brooklyn Sisters Will Be Married Few Minutes Apart.

Miss Lillian W. Broughton and Miss Winnifred V. Broughton will be married this evening at their parents' home, No. 500 Park Place, Brooklyn. In place of a double wedding there will be two ceremonies, a few moments apart. The Rev. W. I. Davenport, pastor of the Duryea Presbyterian Church, will conduct one service and the Rev. F. T. Steele, pastor of the Mount Olivet Presbyterian Church, will officiate at the other.

The girls had been contending for first place, but the older one preference. The elder, Miss Lillian, will marry C. A. Gibson, of No. 21 Eastern Parkway, and her sister will marry William Hunter, of No. 23 Ocean Avenue.

MRS. EARLE BACK HOME

Artist and Wife Embrace as She Steps from Train.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Middletown, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Alighting from the Erie 5:30 train this afternoon at Monroe, Mrs. Dora Steward Earle jumped into the arms of her husband, Ferdinand Pinney Earle, and set at rest all the rumors which had agitated the little village since last Saturday. The villagers would have it that history had repeated itself and that Earle and his English wife had separated for good, and were wondering where the artist would look for another affinity.

Monday night Earle told reporters that there was no trouble between him and his wife, and that she would be home to-night. The meeting between one and wife was a most affectionate one, and Mrs. Earle's first question was "How is Yvonne," their baby daughter. Earle accompanied his wife into the runabout, and the pair drove through the crowd which had assembled to see if Mrs. Earle had really returned.

THE FEMINE ROOSEVELTIAN CHIN

Miss Alice Carpenter in a characteristic attitude.



NONE BRAVER THAN THESE

Six Men Face Vaudeville Audiences for Suffragettes.

Brave and courageous James Lees Laddlaw, R. C. Beale, John Sherman Crosby, A. Savage, Arthur Levy and Max Eastman.

Anybody who fancies that masculine valor is dying out should note what those six men did yesterday and take courage. Did they fight some duels? Oh, braver than that. Did they enlist in the army in the service of their country? Pooh! that's nothing. Did they save somebody from fire, Black Handers, thugs, drowning or scorching automobiles?

No, they did something infinitely harder than that. They faced a vaudeville audience at Hammerstein's in support of woman suffrage. They are a part of the executive committee of the Men's League for Equal Suffrage, and yesterday was their day in votes-for-women week at the Victoria Theatre. Either because they didn't feel up to spectacular efforts or because they suspected they might be kuyed if they attempted them, the six suffrage champions had no accessories, props or make-ups for their act. Like great artists, they relied on their own beauty unassisted. When the curtain rose there was no picture to be seen, no fluttering of banners or assemblage of fair women. There was one blue Woman Suffrage party ensign and a small one with "Men's League" on it, and in front of these sat the six men. That was all.

The vaudeville audience looked at them. The suffragists who sat around the fringes applauded encouragingly. Mr. Laddlaw introduced Mr. Eastman, speaker of the occasion. Mr. Eastman explained that in all the days since he began being a crank he had never been so "up against it."

"It's easy to speak in a church," he said, "because in a church you can get off any kind of an ancient joke, and it goes. Those people don't keep up with the jokes. But here I'm right in competition with the real thing, and it's hard. 'So I'll cut out the jokes and say seriously that the reason I believe in woman suffrage'."

A bald-headed man in the front row went out. Several young couples followed him.

"Women need the ballot for their own defence!"

Five men who were smoking in the middle of the theatre stole away. Others followed.

Well, so it went. Mr. Eastman kept on to the end of his twenty minutes, and delivered what the suffragists declared was a good argument in favor of enfranchising their sex. But it wasn't what that vaudeville audience had paid their money to hear and see.

MISSING WITNESS FOUND

Girl Secretary Quizzed About Brooklyn Bank Failures.

Miss Louise D. Burkhardt, formerly private secretary to David A. Sullivan, president of the bankrupt Mechanics and Traders' Bank, Brooklyn, was taken before the Kings County grand jury yesterday afternoon. She is one of the witnesses for whom the county authorities have been looking for the last year. It is understood that she has an intimate knowledge of the ways by which the bank was brought to its destruction in 1907.

Louis Goldstein, Assistant District Attorney, who assisted James C. Crosey, now District Attorney, in investigating the downfall of the bank and its successor, the Union Bank, also bankrupt, took her before the jury. A detective of the District Attorney's office discovered the woman a few days ago and served her with a subpoena. When she appeared at the courthouse at 2 o'clock her face showed traces of tears.

Mr. Sullivan, her former employer, is under indictment for forgery and grand larceny.

JOE WEBER'S SISTER SUES

Seeks Separation from Dr. P. Wolfman, Alleging Cruelty.

Mrs. Martha Wolfman, a sister of Joe Weber, the actor, is suing her husband, Dr. Philip Wolfman, of No. 105 East 19th street, for a separation. She appeared yesterday through counsel in the Supreme Court, and asked \$5 a month alimony and counsel fees.

The story of Mrs. Wolfman is that her husband has been cruel to her and has allowed her only \$5 and \$10 a week for herself and two children. She said that \$20 a week, whose income is more than the doctor, has made it impossible for this arrangement for her to leave her home, and they continue to live in the same house.

EIGHTH RACE VICTIM DEAD

Four Others Hit by Motorcycle in Serious Condition.

Charles E. Williams, the eighth victim of the motorcade accident which occurred at the Vauxhall Stadium in Newark, on Sunday afternoon, died yesterday from a fractured skull. He was in the row of spectators moved down when "Eddie" Hasha climbed the side of the bowl-shaped track on his machine, killing himself, his racing chum, "Johnny" Albright, of Denver, and five others.

There are still four others in the same hospital with broken skulls whose recovery is doubtful. They are Edward Rolfe, Michael Harada, Frank J. Amberg and Joseph Fuchner. About a dozen others injured there were reported as doing as well as could be expected and in no danger of death. Chief Justice William S. Guernsey, of the Supreme Court, visited the scene of the catastrophe yesterday, preliminary to his charge to the grand jury which will be sworn in next Tuesday.

George W. Cross, president of the Eastern Motor Racing Association, which operates the stadium, announced yesterday that out of respect for the dead no racing will be held at the motorcade on Saturday or Sunday. The question as to whether the racing will be resumed will depend on the action of the grand jury.

ARMY TO TRY CHANT

Whitman Agrees to Release of Alleged Forger.

Through Captain J. J. Mayes, assistant judge advocate, acting under the direction of Colonel John A. Hull, judge advocate general of the Eastern Division of the United States Army, application was made yesterday for the surrender of a forger, to the army officials for trial by court martial.

Captain Mayes had a conference with Magistrate Murphy of the Tombs court, yesterday morning, and at that time made his application to have the charges in the court dropped, so the accused lieutenant might be taken into custody by the army authorities. Magistrate Murphy said that he would have to have the consent of all parties concerned before he would consider such action.

When Chant's case was called at the afternoon session, Magistrate Murphy refused to turn the accused man over to Captain Mayes, and held him without bail for the grand jury.

Later in the day, however, Captain Mayes obtained from the District Attorney a release of Chant, and this release will be presented to Judge Crain in General Sessions this morning. Captain Mayes told District Attorney Whitman that other charges of a similar nature were pending before the Judge Advocate.

RUNAWAY BRIDE OF 87 DEAD

Said To Be Oldest Woman in Connecticut Who Ever Elopeed.

Bethlehem, Conn., Sept. 10.—Mrs. James Benedict, who was the oldest woman who ever eloped in Connecticut, died suddenly here today. She was eighty-seven years old, and three months ago she ran away and married James Benedict. Before her elopement she was Mrs. Jane Elwell and was the widow of a cousin of Mr. Benedict, who was only two weeks younger than his bride.

The couple succeeded in keeping their marriage secret until two weeks ago, and it is believed that the excitement caused by some degree the attack of heart disease which caused Mrs. Benedict's death, and now Mr. Benedict is very ill. They were married in Florida, where Mrs. Elwell was visiting. Mr. Benedict going there and inducing her to elope.

INSANE READING OF CONGRESS.

Sandusky, O., Sept. 10.—Reading "The Congressional Record" and numerous other publications sent to him by Representative Anderson for a year, drove "insane" the wife of this city insane, according to his own statement in probate court today. He said he got so he read nothing else.

The Hygienic Influence of School and College

The Hygienic Conscience Is Developed by Sanitary Surroundings.

By Dr. Jacobus Van Vleet.

Schools, colleges, and universities ought to lead in sanitary equipment, construction and color. The educational value of such buildings is outweighed by any additional expense incurred. Preventive medicine is the cheapest life insurance which can be taken out. Hygienic and Frost, Hygienic Committee, University of Wisconsin.

Beginning with the little red school-house, every classroom, laboratory and gymnasium should be an object lesson in sanitary equipment and construction. The pupil is receiving his first lessons in an education for life, and the foremost demand of such education is that it should produce strong and vigorous men and women. The student in unsanitary surroundings will never develop the hygienic conscience which would prevent his wilfully passing on a sore throat or skin rash to his large group of daily associates.

That the value of beginning sanitary education in the schools is not fully realized in all localities is shown by the recent decision of the Attorney General of Kentucky that a schoolhouse is not a public building and therefore not affected by the new Kentucky law forbidding common drinking cups. To paraphrase Laurence Stern, they do those things better in Wisconsin.

Some years ago the writer was requested to lecture to the students of the Eau Claire (Wisconsin) County Training School on the subject, "How to Prevent the Transmission of the Common Contagious Diseases." These students were training to teach in the country schools, and were boys and girls of about sixteen years of age. They could not spend two years at the normal, therefore the county and state gave them a year's training in pedagogy as part of the public school course and furnished a separate building for the work. After the first lecture there was a trip

through this building, which was constructed of concrete, with an oak and plaster interior finish. The same year the writer was conducted through a newly finished Minneapolis residence, the modernized copy of an Italian palace, constructed for the wife of a lumber baron. These buildings from a hygienic and sanitary standpoint were similar in their perfection. There were no flourishes, marble and crimson about panels in one were duplicated by oak and plaster finish in the second, but all surfaces were smooth, with no dust traps of any description, and all corners rounded. There were no overhanging window cornices to obstruct one single ray of light. There was a ventilating system in each, which could be operated with or without setting in motion the heating system, but, in addition, there were no hermetically sealed windows, for all windows could be thrown wide to admit the air of heaven. Bubbling-cup drinking fountains, vermin-proof lockers, commodious lavatories, light and ventilated waterclosets, were part of the equipment of these fortunate youngsters, who could not have had better training in the hygienic needs of life in the home of the millionaire's wife, who herself had formerly been an Iowa school teacher. In addition these young people were instructed in all practical methods of using their knowledge in the district schools they would soon have charge of; open privies, communal tin cups, dirt, vermin, the hookworm and the itch will not be tolerated in the schools which those young people have in hand.

Such ideal instruction is not found in every state, and if the source of this admirable pioneer work in Wisconsin is sought it will be found to emanate from the Wisconsin State University, whose faculty, with the practical assistance of the departments of bacteriology and hygiene, investigate and regulate the hygiene of classroom, gymnasium, lavatory, dormitory and boarding houses, besides presenting to the student a one-year course on personal hygiene. This course is at present elective, and is repeated in each semester of the college year, but the desire of the committee is to make the course a compulsory one for every student entering the university.

Another convenience for the housekeeper is a rubber bottle stopper with nickel top and pin. By pressing this pin the rubber part can be made to fit any ordinary size bottle, with a perfectly airtight result; the stopper is removed in the same way. These are only 25 cents each, and will last almost indefinitely.

Every one has heard of the famous "paper bag" cookery, but there are a great many who do not know the price of these bags or where they may be purchased. They come in five different sizes, from 6x9 inches to 15x20 inches, and cost 25 cents a package, the number of bags depending on their size. In the 9x12 size, for instance, each package contains thirty bags.

A little device which simplifies the problem of keeping a comb free from dust and dandruff consists of two short strips of cardboard, about half an inch apart, connected with a "fence" of parallel threads, so that the whole thing is in one plane. The threads are very close together and by pulling it back and forth between the teeth every bit of dust is removed. The contrivances cost only 6 cents each.

Buy an "almost ready-to-wear" waist for 39 cents! They are of cotton voile or cotton crepe, with yoke and sleeves stamped ready to embroider. The high-necked and long-sleeved styles, and all are complete, even to buttons and buttonholes.

When windows stick—When the window sash is stuck and refuses to go up, take your first finger and thumb and pull out the window cord and let it fly back, suddenly released from your fingers. The sash will rise at the next effort. Baltimore. M. MCAY.

Hanging plates—Dress hooks of the largest size can be used successfully for hanging plates.

Postal Card Departments

All communications (and they are welcome) should be made by postal, as far as it is possible.

Recipes Tested and Found Good

All recipes appearing in these columns have been tested. Level measurements are used unless otherwise stated. This department will be glad to answer any culinary question submitted by readers and send them only one side of the paper and see that name and address accompany each item.

Address: Culinary Editor, New-York Tribune, No. 154 Nassau street.

SPICED GRAPES.—For eight pounds of fruit allow three pounds of sugar, one scant pint of vinegar, two tablespoonsful of cinnamon and two tablespoonsful of cloves. Whole spices may be substituted for the ground. Make a syrup of sugar and vinegar, add spices and fruit after it has been prepared. Boil down until it is of right consistency, and add the grapes. Plums may be used in the same way.

PEAR CHIPS.—To eight pounds of fruit allow four pounds of sugar, a quarter of a pound of Canton ginger and four lemons. Wipe the pears, remove the stems, quarter and core and cut into small pieces. Add the sugar and ginger and let stand overnight. In the morning add the lemons cut in small pieces, rejecting the seeds. Cook slowly two hours.

APPLE GINGER.—To four pounds of apples allow four pounds of sugar, one pint of water, one ounce of ginger root—green preferred, but white will do—and the grated rind of four lemons. Pare the apples and chop fine with the ginger root. Make a syrup of sugar and water, add the apple and grated lemon rind, boil all slowly two hours or until it looks clear.

TOMATO PRESERVE.—To one pound of ripe tomatoes allow one pound of granulated sugar and a little ginger root. Remove the skins from the tomatoes and the ginger root with boiling water. Boil two hours and add to every pound of sugar the grated rind of one lemon. Boil a half hour or longer if too thin. Bottle hot.

USEFUL HOUSEHOLD TIPS.—This department will pay for household tips found available for the purpose of "Useful Household Tips" department. New-York Tribune, No. 154 Nassau street, New York City.

A TRAP FOR ANTS.—When the bath sponge has outlived its usefulness, turn it into a trap for the ants that are such a trial to many housekeepers. Wet the sponge, squeeze hard, sprinkle powdered sugar over it and put it on a shelf infested by them. They will gather for the

APPROVED AIDS TO HEALTH AND BEAUTY

REDUCES ENLARGED PORES.—A most satisfactory remedy for reducing the hair, dust-collecting pores which so frequently appear below the eyes, is made by stirring together an ounce of almond oil, one-half pint cold water and two teaspoonfuls glycerine. Let stand a few hours before using. This cream-jelly cleanses the pores, removes the hair, and when used for massaging the face it is useless to starve and exercise. It is greaseless and very fine for treating freckles, black-heads and skin roughness. This almond cream jelly makes the skin very clear, soft and velvety.

FOR HOME-SHAMPOOING.—Washing the hair at home can be greatly simplified by using a teaspoonful of canthox dissolved in a cup of hot water. The effect of this shampoo removes all dirt and dandruff and rinses out easily. The hair will dry very quickly and be much softer, glossier and healthier than when soap is used. This shampoo has been found very beneficial to the hair and scalp, as it does not bleach or destroy the hair, it is useless to starve and exercise. It is greaseless and very fine for treating freckles, black-heads and skin roughness. This almond cream jelly makes the skin very clear, soft and velvety.

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DIRECTORY OF APARTMENTS.

A Ready Reference List Showing Location, Number of Rooms and Rent, Which Will Save the Apartment Hunter Many Tiresome Trips.

INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY PERSON AT A GLANCE.

Two-Room Apartments.	Seven-Room Apartments.
Royal Grand, 160 Claremont ave. \$420	The Catherine, 1 W. 69th st. \$1,200-1,200
Alfred, 130 W. 104th st. 420-600	"La Grange," 48 W. 53d st. 1,200-1,200
Hamilton Court, 400 W. 183d st. 420	Westport, 48 W. 75d st. 1,000
The Franklin, 204 W. 94th st. 420	Dennett, 2925 1st ave. 1,000
Douglas Court, 440 W. 147th st. 420	Arden, 618 W. 112th st. 1,000
Reyn, 101 W. 78th st. 420-720	Gurnet Hall, 8485 Broadway 1,000
	159 W. 104th st. 1,000
	Arden, 618 W. 112th st. 1,000
	107-9 W. 83d st. 1,000
	Hobbsville, 406 W. 2nd ave. 1,000
	170 W. 75th st. 1,000
	54-8 W. 88th st. 1,000
	Novelty, 242 W. 94th st. 1,000
	Greenwich, 444 Central Park West 1,000
	Lancaster, 335 W. 85th st. 1,000
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